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THE OTHER SIDE

By Scott Hope

The controversy currently surrounding the veterans organization here on campus has reached a point of farce. Much criticism can be, and is, heard about the manner in which the organization is being formed, its policies, and its leaders. Many are saying that the leaders of this organization are members of a well established clique, and that in addition to trying to run the veterans organization, they are attempting to gain control of the student body itself.

A word of caution: "The only thing we have to fear, is fear itself." This controversy is a natural one, born of a vein of jealousy and imagination in the already established organizations of the campus.

Most of the attacks being made on the AVS (Associated Veteran Students) are being made by other veterans who have little or nothing to do with the established vet organization. If the belittlers want to attack the policies or members of this organization . . . go to the meetings. The meetings are conducted on a democratic basis and those who have been chairing the meetings have actually implored members to get up and voice their opinions. Any vet can attend the meetings, and I am certain that any non-vet who has a criticism or suggestion to make would be welcome to address the group.

Let's give these men and women a break. Argue with them, disagree with them, but do not fight them. Let us avoid the confliction that exists between the vet organizations and student bodies of other colleges.

Student Body Election:

Elections for student body offices for next term will be held sometime between the 29th of April and the 3rd of May. A word to the wise to candidates. **Active Campaigning Is Recognized.** I understand this was defunct during war years. There are certain rules and regulations governing campaigning and these will be discussed in this space in a couple of weeks.

Attention, English Department:

Story Magazine is sponsoring a contest for short story writers. Each college, and high school is allowed to submit two entries. Why does not State have a short story contest, with the two best entries submitted to Story Magazine, and then the winning stories, and those remaining, printed in Inklings?

Car Tickets:

The rising tide of complaints relative to the sale of car tickets deserves comment. Car tickets are sold 12 to 1 Mon.-Wed. For the majority of students this is fine, but what about the music majors, art students, or anyone else who finds his or her noon hour occupied?

Is there any reason why car tickets could not be sold from 11:30 to 1:30, thus enabling everyone to have an equal chance. Incidentally, any member of the student body is eligible to purchase a ticket. The 18 year old rule has been waived for college students.

In Conclusion:

This column is not attempting to establish or dictate school policy. Any member of the student body agreeing or disagreeing with the material carried in this space is asked to write a letter of praise, criticism, or condemnation and place it in the Gater PO Box. Letters will be printed. We hope to inform and provoke. Let us hear from you.

Abuse of Smoke Rule Is Reported

Apparent uncertainty concerning campus smoking provisions has led to recent infractions of the rules, according to a statement by President J. Paul Leonard.

Students have been reported as smoking in class rooms of Anderson Hall and as grinding their cigarettes into the floors. "Janitors have to carry putty knives to scrape the butts before they sweep, as the soft hairs of the brooms will not dislodge them," the president's statement said.

"This adds to the work of the janitors, who are already overloaded. I hope we can have student co-operation on this matter. The official smoking provisions read as follows:

"Smoking will be permitted in the Golden Gater office and hallways of Anderson Hall, in the student lounge room in Annex A, and in the Cafeteria. Faculty may also smoke in their offices.

"Smoking will be prohibited in in any other room in the annexes, in all dressing rooms, and in any class room, and in the halls of College Hall."

Jaycee Invites Staters To Ex-GI Society Dance

The Ex-GI Society of San Francisco Junior College invites all State students to an informal dance to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, Civic Center.

The dance, entitled the "Ruptured Duck Waddle," will feature the 14 piece orchestra of Larry Pindar. Price will be $1.25 per copule, and will include free refreshments. Door prizes will consist of nylons and bottled-in-bond bourbon.

Otey, Knuth Now In Ohio Attending National Music Con.

Dr. Wendell Otey and Dr. William Knuth are attending the Music Educators National Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, March 26 to April 3, for the coordination of music public education on a nation-wide basis.

Music teachers from public schools, universities, and colleges are attending the conference, as well as members from the Catholic Music Educators Association, Music Publishers Association, and the Instrument Manufacturers Association.

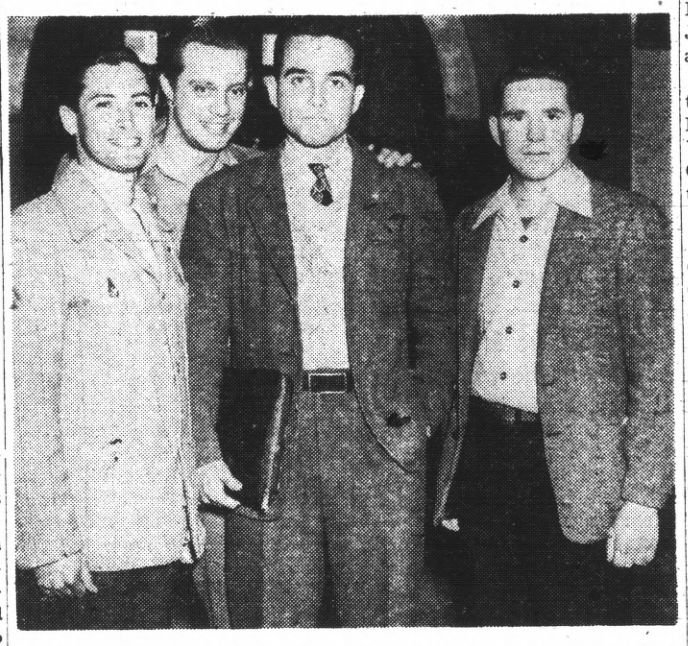
The national conference is composed of various sections throughout the United States. The California western section includes California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Dr. Knuth is national membership chairman, and Dr. Otey is the chairman of the national committee for music theory and composition.

ARNESEN SPEAKS BEFORE P. T. A.

Dr. Elias Arnesen of the English and Philosophy departments, will address the Parent Faculty Club on Wednesday, April 3, in the Activities room. The topic of his address will be "The Promise of American Life."

Leaders of Vet Association



Leaders of the newly organized Associated Veterans Association include the above pictured men. (Standing left to right) Hal Juster, Dexter Pike, Charles Guishard, and Marne Camp.

Lastrucci Thesis Printed In American Sociological Review

That a man's occupation, if specialized, can determine his ideologies, aversions, temperamental patterns and behavior was the major thesis of a paper written by Dr. Carlo L. Lastrucci, published in the February, 1946, issue of the "American Sociological Review."

Entitled "The Status and Significance of Occupational Research," the paper was a review of previous studies on the problem of the interrelation between a specialized occupation and social differentiation.

"Specialized occupations, such as the dance musician, tend to be the most significant single force which prescribe and enforce characteristic ways of life among persons in modern society," stated Dr. Lastrucci. His thesis stressed the belief that major personality differences of individuals in our society are due to the fact that their specialized occupations decree certain common ways of behavior, certain common ideologies, and temperamental patterns.

Accordingly a sociologist can determine a man's likes or dislikes, predict his chances for marriage, and divorce, and ascertain his social and political attitude.

Stanford Med School Offers Medical Lectures

The Stanford University School of Medicine is giving its 64th course of popular medical lectures at Lane Hall. Subjects of the lectures will be "Surgery of the Heart," March 15; "Conquest of Communicable Diseases," March 29, and "Atomic Energy and Medicine," April 12. Speakers are faculty members of the school and prominent bay area physicians.

Schedule Prospective Grad Tea For April 9

Prospective graduates for June, 1946, will be guests of honor at a tea in the Activities room, April 9, from 3 to 4:30. Members of the faculty to be present include President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, Dean P. F. Valentine, Dean David Cox, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean John H. Butler, Dean Walter J. Homan, Miss Florence Vance and Mrs. Alma Downey.

ATTENTION GENERAL SECONDARY STUDENTS

Mimeographed sheets including information relative to the placement possibility in high school teaching, the teaching major and minors to be given at State, the requirements for the general secondary credential and the procedure to be followed by students in applying for and working for the credential, may be obtained at the registrar's office by those students interested in securing the general secondary credential.

Marne Camp Beats Opponents in AVS Presidential Race

Marne Camp is the first president of the Associated Veteran Students by virtue of his overwhelming victory at the polls March 25. Runner up was Hal Juster, followed by Dexter Pike and Glen Jackson respectively.

The race for vice-president turned into a land-slide victory for Bill Dennis over Tom Carey, while Wanda Kerr defeated both Bill Crim and Don Burch for the position of treasurer.

Close Race

In the most hotly contested race of the day, Bob Steffanou squeezed out a victory over Art Blum for administrative vice-president.

Doris Hoffman emerged victor over Gerald Columbi for recording secretary, while Barbara Burch edged out Gene Phillips and Dan Falconer for corresponding secretary.

A. V. S. Platform

Formal installation of the newly elected officers of the Associated Veteran Students took place at a special meeting last Tuesday. The aim of the veteran group, as expressed by President Camp at the meeting, is to aid all ex-servicemen in obtaining housing, employment, transportation, and tutoring.

Committees Functioning

Committees to handle the various projects were set up and are already functioning. Lists of students who can provide housing and transportation, or who know of employment, are being compiled by the committees and will be available to the veterans.

"We do not wish to set ourselves aside," stated Camp in his address to the group, "but wish to function as a part of the college and student body." "The AVS," he further stated, "is merely an organization of men and women students who have something in common. We have received assistance from the student body officers and we certainly wish to reciprocate."

The temporary members of the committees are publicity, Art Blum, Charlie Guichard, Jessie Reid, and Marne Camp; by-laws, Izzy Pivnick, Ivor Calloway, Ed Smith and the executive committee; tutoring, Hal Juster, Allen Hummel, and Herman Young; employment, Bob Stefanou, Bob Fal-

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Man And The Masses To Be Presented By College Theatre April 15, 16, 17

College Theatre thespians are engaged in daily rehearsals for their term play production of Miss Carolyn Silverthorne. The play will be presented April 15, 16, and 17.

The cast includes such veteran actors and actresses as Allen Hummel, Margaret Shearer, Edmund Reynolds, Shirlee Graubart, and Mary Meniktos, who have established their reputations in previous term plays.

Realism Vs Fantasy

"Man and the Masses" is an unorthodox drama, wavering between extreme realism and fantasy in its dramatic treatment of the modern conflict between man as an individual and man as a part of a highly integrated society. Written by the Austrian dramatist Toller when he was confined to a Bavarian prison in 1919, it foreshadows the dilemma of totalitarianism, in which man is crushed into conforming to an uncompromising social regime.

Types Supreme

Unlike the convential drama, "Man and the Masses" deals with types of people rather than with individualized characters. Only one of the characters, the woman, bears a name. The others are designated as "the Man," the "Nameless One," "the Guide," and so on.

Triple Symbols

The central conflict is a triple struggle in which the three protagonists are mere symbols. The Man, played by Hummel, represents the State. The Woman, played by Miss Shearer, represents the humanitarian principle, caught between loyalties to herself as a person and to the all-powerful State. The Nameless One, featuring James Haran, stands for ruthless revolution, to whom men are no more sacred than they are to the reactionary worshipper of the State.

Toller's intense drama has had a long history of professional and amateur production throughout Europe and America during the past 25 years. Its New York run under the auspices of the Theatre Guild was a sensational success.

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Editorial

State College Students Face Transitional Period

During the course of history it has been an infallible precedent that between every change in cycles, a transitional period must transpire. San Francisco State is at present struggling through such a transitional period. The school is changing from a war-bled institution to a college on the brink of attaining new heights as an institution of higher learning.

The problems of this transitional period are obviously apparent. The long cues that form in the library and in the Co-op as well as the halls, are the result of the over-crowded facilities. With the advent of the new campus, this trouble shall be eliminated.

Seventy per cent of the male enrollment on campus are veterans—men who are utilizing college as a step to their individual goals. These men possess a plethora of various opinions—opinions tinctured by their war experiences. It is a natural expectation that these opinions should at times conflict. But that these differences should be bitterly contested is illogical. The galaxy of small groups and cliques that have sprung up overnight are good for the school, but good only as long as they are directed at the common problems of State.

Those of us at this school who are concerned with the future of the institution owe it to ourselves to direct our efforts toward these common problems. Regardless of how adequate an administration is obtained, the school can progress only in direct ratio with the spirit of its components. Let us do our utmost to insure that the new period shall be one which is in keeping with our potentialities.

Honey, People Are Looking!

By Lila Rose

L'amour, Toujours, L'amour! Of course you've all noticed it. It's in the air, it's everywhere. But it's particularly under the **Palm.** And it isn't even spring!

This lab course in biology was introduced to State last term and because of the large enrollment it will probably become a permanent part of State's curricula for years to come.

The conversation during these sessions is ultra stimulating and quite intellectual. It generally runs something like this:

"Honey! People are looking."
"Well?"
"Oh, you're hurting me!"
"Well?"
"Don't do that Algernon!"
"What?"
"What you're doing."
"Why?"
"People are looking!"
"Well?"
'Ooooooooh!"

Blend With Scenery

It's been suggested that the girls and fellas wear green clothes to school so as to blend in with the scenery. This would confuse simple, but snoopy people like me. You vets should know something about camouflage. And why doesn't the student body appropriate ten cents a day for a box of kleenex? The fe.l.s eally ..ve a crying need for it Wh.le we'r on the subject of improvements why aren't a few ash trays scattered around the lawn? Nobody likes to lie on a mass of burning embers. Although how anyone could smoke at a time like that I couldn't imagine.

I'd like to say volumes more but my man just asked me to do more research one the subject, soooooo —see you under the palm!

Speech, Not Song, Greets "Voice" Interviewers

Sinatra Tickles Co-Eds

By Art Blum

We came, we saw, and we were almost conquered by the hundreds of kicking, scratching, clawing, gouging **"Bobby Soxers"** who barred the way to our meeting with "our choice—The Voice" Sinatra underneath the Golden Gate stage late last week.

Once inside the dark cavernous reaches of the theater we were guided to the object of our search by an ever increasing chorus of sighs and gentle bleatings along the passageway to the conference room. And then—there he was—the man who popularized smelling salts—Frank Sinatra.

But who started this crooning and swooning anyway?

Crosby Deserves Credit

"Frankly, I think Bing Crosby deserves most of the credit," Frankie opined. "Actualy it was he who first popularized crooning, which, of course, made it easier for the rest of us to break in."

Noticing the wide-eyed, open-mouthed expressions of most of the "Swoon King's" fans, we ventured that his wife must find the open amour of millions of teen-age Grables pretty disconcerting.

"On the contrary," he protested. "They've all been great and Nancy loves 'em all. We've had so much candy sent to the kids that our dentist is going to set up his practice in our house!"

"About my kids," he continued, "I'd like little Frank to be a doctor some day . . . and Nancy—well, just to keep her smiling face and to never, never become a singer!"

All Impressed

All of us were impressed by the naturalness and friendliness of this slender, smiling young lad who, besides entertaining millions, is helping lead the fight against racial discrimination all over the land.

In other words Frank Sinatra, wisely enough, seems to be using his influence over teen-agers for their own good and for the good of the nation as a whole.

"Discrimination has no place among the kids today," he reflected. "They like and play with each other until they get a bug planted in their ear by their parents who are the intolerant ones in reality. Then they stop playing with each other. We've got to educate the parents first."

Sinatra-Staters Pose

Before rushing out to make a phone call back east to a little invalid girl with infantile paralysis whose sole wish was to have Sinatra phone her from San Francisco, Frankie agreed to pose with two of State's flustered femmes, Jean Spaulding and Betty Hickman. However, photographer Bill Rapp required at least two takes since the first shot was spoiled by both girls leaping frenziedly into the air when the "Voice" casually slipped his arms around their waists.

Photographer Rapp screamed, "Whadja jump for? He won't bite!" "Maybe not," Jeanny Spaulding retorted, "but the big wolf tickled me!" (Editor's Note: Are you Braggin' or Complainin'?)

So it's a rough civilian life you're leading . . .

- *Shirts are hard to find*
- *Suits are hard to find*
- *Apartments aren't to be found at all*

But remember, even though your tussle with civilian life isn't an easy one, the Red Cross is still fighting a rough battle, the battle against loneliness, starvation, and boredom. A million and a half occupational troops are still overseas, three hundred thousand are in military hospitals, countless civilians in foreign lands are homeless.

To help these people at a critical time, the Red Cross needs your assistance. The national goal this year is $100,000,000. Remember, when you make your donation, the Red Cross is still fighting a great battle.

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On and On Her Pen Doth Go, Where It Stops No One Knows

Hand It To Me, Will You???

Listen, I was bending over the kitchen sink and you came walking in with a hose in one hand and a bottle of ink in the other, so I said, "Writing a letter?" You looked a little annoyed and somehow I didn't blame you; it was a rather personal question. You sat down at the piano and began to sing.

My mother was a button
My father worked with glue
My brother was a glutton
I hate buttered toast, don't you?

Well, I don't like buttered toast either so I winked slyly out of the corner of my mouth and walked out of the room.

Pure fate led me to the roof, and I went out to enjoy the view. As I stood there, overawed at the sight of the night, a small verse came to my mind that my dear grandmother taught me.

Hark to the snore of the caterpillar
As he crawls across the floor
He must have been a killer-diller
Your aunt is really a bore

Of course, I never dreamed that anyone was listening, so you can imagine my surprise when I heard a loud voice whisper into my ear, "That third line was wrong, daughter, it goes . . . "You got the wrong size binder filler," and this was followed by a small giggle.

Meet Anthony

I whirled around—I hardly believed my eyes! It was Anthony, my pet artichoke.

"What have you done with my ruler?" I screamed. You have it, you took it, you're trapped!! There was nothing else for him to do, he gave it to me and promptly dissolved.

I was upset, I needed quiet comforting, so I sought you once more. You really have quite a soothing effect.

There You Were

There you were, on the kitchen floor where I left you. A lamp shade was cocked rakishly over your left foot, and you were wearing a large grin. Then you spoke . .

"I knew you would come back," you said. Every word of it was true, I had come back.

Now, don't breathe this to a soul!

MARNE CAMP

Conscription Proven Necessity by Prexy of Veteran's Ass'n.

Continuance of conscription should be a timely topic for all college campuses. Still on the agenda of the present Congress, conscription as a peacetime policy is presently being debated throughout the country.

People who have spoken against conscription usually give as their reasons that they are either against military discipline, that they are pacifists, or that there is no reason for conscription in the present world.

Those who say they are against military discipline claim that it is not desirable, and that self-discipline is much better. This is undoubtedly true, but civilization has not reached the point where a person can go through life without some inflicted discipline. With many men receiving peacetime training, officers and men would of a necessity be better qualified to handle those under them, and military discipline would be on a better plane than it has been.

Furthermore, our future defense system will consist of overseas bases manned with men equipped with radar, new weapons, and aircraft capable of intercepting any enemy force. We are also committed to maintain occupation troops in Germany and Japan for

We will not get all these men by voluntary recruiting if the present rate is an indication. The Army and Navy are both urging the extension of the Selective Service Act to meet present commitments.

LOU RUBIN

Ezara Nozegay in Whimsical Mood, Concentrates on Food

Ezara Nosegay was in a whimsical mood. He was rapidly adjusting himself to college life, and found higher education completely to his satisfaction. Ezara had thrown himself headlong into every activity that was opened to him. As a matter of fact he had just returned from a week's trip with the P. E. department's ski classes. Ezara greatly enjoyed the trip and all its vagaries, with the exception of his sleeping accomodations. Because of the overpopulated lodge, Ezara had been forced to sleep in one of the fireplaces. However, he made the best of a bad situation and cheerfully accepted his fate. In fact he really slept like a log, although the almost made an ash of himself.

Noontime Nausea

One of his few troubles was the problem of getting lunch. Ezara had until recently taken his midday meal in the creamery across from the school, but when his father suddenly cut his allowance from 200 to 150 dollars a month, this luxury became impracticable. Accordingly, Ezara had attempted to transfer his trade to the school cafeteria, and therein his troubles arose. Because of fabulous crowds during the rush hours (which were from eight to four) the cafeteria's administration had adopted a very mercenary attitude toward its customers,. A doctor was no longer kept on the premises and anyone caught in the noon line had to lick his own wounds. Indeed it was a common sight to see several coeds austerely lapping the person in front of them by the time the line reached the dessert sector.

5 O'Clock Sharow

Because of his slight build, Ezara had fallen into the habit of delaying his lunch until five o'clock. By this time the only food left was the Vighty-Mighty fish salads, and Rye Krispies. The cook concocted the Vighty-Mighty fish salads by putting a head of lettuce on a plate, sprinkling it liberally with onion juice and salt, and then quickly waving a cold fish over it twenty-seven time. The dish was sold for the reasonable price of fifty cents. However the Rye Krispies had a flourishing trade. Students found that thirteen of them glued together made a ducky dart board.

Frankly the whole procedure bothered Ezara to the extent that he united with two other freshman and planned to purchase a toaster and two percolators and open a new cafeteria across the street. However the janitor's union refused to give him a permit, and so the chapter ends.

BLUM'S BULLSESSION 'N Names In The News

College and high school bobby soxers alike swoon over the "King of Krooners," Frank Sinatra in the above shot taken recently.

Great news from Denver where **Tom "Half-Pint" McCarty,** ex-Gator cage star, pulled a David on the nationally known Denver Ambrose Goliaths and led his San Diego Dons to a spectacular victory in the semi-finals of the AAU basketball tournament last week Little Tommy's spectacular shooting and fiery play made hot sports copy all over the nation, and caused us to reminisce again over the days when McCarty, Fanfelle, Keller, Keating, and Gustafson led State to unparalleled heights in the local basketball world . . .

Haight Happenings

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of his wife from England is State's newest personality kid, **Gene Phillips** . . . and may we call your attention to the slightly terrific ceramics of **Eleanor Stone** now on sale in the Book Store—the gal is really talented . . . speaking of talent, the seven piece swing band of **Walter Tollerson** went over big at the AVS election rally recently, and would be a smash hit at any noon day dance . . . add musicians: **Ed Doty,** former Rally Commish, will give a clarinet solo for the PTA on April 3rd . . . **Joe Wolfson** appears to have made a name for himself as a boy who can handle himself in any racket. He's top at State in both the tennis and the ping-pong tournaments . . . Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, is already making preliminary plans for a revival of the **Chicken's Ball,** States traditional, but long dormant, stage review.

Buchanan Banter:

Tom Carry and **Scott Hope** (our tormentor on Kennerley's page) are really enthused over the idea of linking all the campus together by means of loud speakers installed all over the Haight Heights—'tis true; where there's Hope there's life! . . . which would serve as an intro to **Scott's** sis, **Mary Ellen Hope,** who spent a few summers previous to entering State up Oregon way . . . a vote of thanks to **Ed Smith** from the Gater staff for his swell help way into the wee hours of the morn, when it is we put the "paper to bed" as a rule . . . and it therefore seems appropriate to casually mention that our print shop is now going full blast again, thanks to the vim and vigor of **Paul O'Rourke** . . . a candidate for one of the AVS offices was **Bill Dennis,** formerly of the famed 1st Division and who, at the first Vets meeting awhile back, was stranded—all alone—in a section jokingly reserved for "Officers Only." That wasn't so bad, eh Bill? But when **Bob Stephanou** and **Marne Camp** called the bunch to "attention"—as you came in, Bill—well, y'could have had my PFC stripe anytime—a sympathetic one at that! . . . **Herb Patnoe** left the 25th for the Army and **Pete Weiss** is expecting to leave any day now . . .

State-Ments:

It's rumored very strongly that all vets will receive their yearbooks (The Franciscan) "on the house," care of GI Bill of Rights . . . Bang up job in helping to put out the book is being done by **Etta Bucholtz** . . . and **Gloria Nesbitt,** unknown to most of us, was at one time portrayed in the Naval Academy yearbook as one of Annapolis' Sweethearts . . . 'nother note to plagiarist - **Hope** concerning Phi Epsilom Mu: This traditional athletic frat has been reorganized under the leadership of president **Dick Webster;** vice-prexy **George Lorbeer;** treas. **Issie Pivnick,** corresponding sec, **John Grantham** and historian **Alex Vladimcroff.** They plan to revive Sportsnite sometime next month.

Finally, we doff our hats in mourning for the traditional, homey Co-op booths which have been sacrificed for—alas—more space in the Cafeteria.

Campus Gives "Lease on Life"

By Doris Thulin

The appropriation of funds by the Sacramento legislature for the erection of twelve new buildings and the establishment of a new campus at Lake Merced, has given State college a "new lease on life." Departmental buildings will serve to unify students interested in particular fields of work, and will afford opportunity for these students to share ideas. The erection of a building for the journalism department, for example, will provide more room and equipment for college publications, and will be conducive to cooperation among publication staffs.

Problem Solved

One problem which has long confronted State College is that faculty and students part at the end of each day. Classes over, students leave the campus for other duties. Actually they are leading two lives. The construction of dormitories for unmarried students and living quarters for married veterans, is invaluable to the maintenance of a unified and spirited college. Many students will live on campus and therefore will be "going to college" in the true sense of the word.

The college will become a community in which the students will work together, live together, and spend leisure time together. College will become the center of the student's life and not merely an interruption in a day's work.

Calendar of the Future Upsets Holidays, Birthdays, and Thomas

By Irv Thomas

The present international turmoil and the possibility of an atomic war doesn't disturb me quite as much as does the prospect of a future world envisioned by reformers and internationalists who plan to standardize everything from railroad track gauges to the price of off season lobsters.

They'll have a "simple" calendar, probably consisting of thirteen months with twenty-eight days each, and one extra day not belonging to any month, called "year day" or "Y-day," at the beginning of each year. And, of course, every fourth year will see a leap, or "L-day," in the middle of Sol—the etxra month between June and July. That calendar's about as simple as the men who devised it.

Imagine This!

Can you imagine the monotony of holidays falling on the same day every year? Every month will have its Friday the thirteenth! And did you ever stop to wonder what would happen to your birthday if you were born on the twenty-ninth, thirtieth, or thirty-first?

Then there'll be a universal language, which will probably make me a foreigner in my own country. (I was twelve years old before I could differentiate between "who" and "whom!") I can just picture life forty years from now . . .

It's nearly bedtime for my ten year old granddaughter, and I'm telling her a story of life in the "messed up, but happy" forties. Of course, her mother is there to translate between us.

Divided Days

"I can remember," I wheeze, "when the day used to be in two sections, a. m. and p. m., of twelve hours each instead of this twenty-four hour mess the Army had to start."

"Wh'd'ya mean, Grampa?" she replies in that international gibberish, "did they only have twelve hour days then?"

"No, child, the day was just as long, but they split it in two."

"Oh," she laughs back, "y'mean people could eat six times a day? An' ev'rybody had two birthdays a year?"

Subject Changed

I give up trying to explain that aspect, and change the subject. "We had a far better system of measurement then, too. Twelve inches to a foot, three feet to a yard, and 5,280 feet to a mile."

"Never mind," her mother breaks in, "off to bed with you. What time is it, Dad?"

"Hmmm," I mumble, glancing down at my old style watch, "it's about a quarter to ni—ah—2045 hours."

Sport Dope . . By Scott Hope

This Is Dick Wind

A bunch of us were sitting around a "table" in the Co-op t'other night discussing the characters floating around this campus. Each of us were nominating individuals capable of carrying around the sobriquet of character No. 1. No decision was reached, but one lad's name was mentioned quite prominently . . . Dick Wind. Dick is a big boy, and fully capable of taking care of himself in almost any situation, but he has one shortcoming. He has very brittle bones, I think. Dick has broken six bones since the school year opened. Three noses have been bent awry, two hands have been busted, and one finger has been wrapped in splints. Variety is the splice of life, eh, Dick? In addition our hero has acquired at least a half a dozen sprains. The latest break in Dick's life occured last Saturday at a skating rink, when Dick and some jovial person had a few words about Dick's attire (which was most formal). Words led to blows and Dick's first blow was a right to the belt buckle, and a busted hand. Dick is moaning the fact that he had to hit him three times before scoring a KO. Tough.

An Apology

Last week's column carried a query as to why Phi Epsilon Mu had not been reorganized. It has. So sorry.

About Dogs

This year's first dog story comes from the Lake Merced campus and concerns baseball. The inevitable li'l purp had run out unto the practice field. "Dutch" Schultz was assigned the task of removing him. Several of our more adult players proceeded to address the purp as "Dutch." Presently the legal owner of the purp came on to the field and called the purp, who answered and left the field. The purp's name . . . Duchess.

Prognostications

In answer to a couple requests, here are my predictions for the penant races in the three "major" leagues:

American League

New York, Dimaggio, Keller, and a fair pitching staff; Boston, a little of everything; Cleveland, when a Feller needs a friend; Detroit, Newhouser will find the going tougher; Washington, too many Cubans; Chicago, good pitching, but . . .; Philadelphia, tired of picking them for last; St. Louis, their aspirations for glory are over.

National

St. Louis, all this and heaven too; Chicago, same club as last year, only more so; New York, only if the old men can keep it up; Brooklyn, sentimentally only; Philadelphia, the Phils have a complete new ball club and are going to be the surprise of the year; Cincinatti, good hurling, no hitting; Pittsburgh, Frisch ain't going to like me; Boston, Southworth to the contrary.

Coast League

Los Angeles, too many Cubs being sent down; San Francisco, for old time's sake; Portland, Barret, Helser, Pulford, and Co.; Seattle, they haven't finished out of the first division for years; Hollywood, the league's darkest dark horse; Sacramento, may finish much higher; Oakland, poor Casey; San Diego, the spirit is willing but the flesh is Oh, so weak.

Names in the News

Fred Kline for winning a race; Phil Goettel for winning a golf match; Tom McCarty for playing so well in Denver for the SD Dons; Hal Fox for a ten flat hundred; Elm Roelling for hitting .389 in the Rec League; Bob Rivers for showing up on campus in a sailor's suit; Frank Pulizzi for getting drafted.

NEED PLAYERS

Golf Team Forming; Dick Boyle Coach

Wanted—golfers, with or without experience. Dick Boyle, coach of State's prospective golf team, which will be the first in the college's history, has a schedule lined up, but no players. All men who have ever played golf, or would like to try hitting the white ball, are invited to leave their names and P. O. Box numbers with Boyle today.

Practice (hours to be arranged) will be held daily at Harding Park, with balls, transportation, and fees paid by the school. Golfers will furnish their own clubs.

The schedule includes home and home matches with St. Mary's, San Jose State, and San Mateo JC. Boyle is seeking dates with Stanford, California, and Santa Clara. The majority of the meets will take place during the week, but weekend dates will be obtained if possible.

If the response is large, a junior varsity may be formed, and it is possible that an intramural tournament will be staged.

OPENER

Gators Take Track Meet

San Francisco State College scored 72 points to win the opening inter-collegiate track meet of the season, out-pointing SFJC with 64 and Marin JC with 13.

Star of the meet was the Gators' Hal Fox, who ran the century in ten flat, took first in the 220, and fourth in the broad jump to collect 11 points.

Bill Wilson, with firsts in the shot and discus, picked up ten points, and Bill Sheppard, staging a comeback, gained a first, second, and third for the Gators.

Outstanding single performance for the day was a 178 foot javelin toss by Marin's Wayne Phillips.

The summary (non-placing entries in parenthesis):

100-yd Dash—Fox (S), Crawford (M), Sheppard (S), Alberta (JC). (Toller, Greenbaum, Seiler) Time—10.0

220 yard Dash—Fox (S), Bryan (JC), Toller (S), Greenbaum (S). (Buchanan) Time—22.1.

440-yd Run—Vasquez (S), Seiler (S), Rochelle (JC), Albertas (JC). (Collins) Time—57.3.

880-yd Run—Kellog (JC), Byrne (S), Watty (S), Folger (JC). (Pottol, Oakes) Time—2:07.6.

Mile—Byrne (S), Folger (JC), Holden (S), Stern (JC). (Payne, Kennerley) Time—4:56.6.

Low Hurdles—Sheppard (S), Crawford (M), Natress (M), Toller (S). Time—25.1.

High Hurdles—Elliot (JC), Sheppard (S), Rossi (S), Miller (S). (Larmiseau) Time—16.5.

High Jump—Pederson (JC), Jackson (JC), O'Connor (JC), (three way tie for rst), Barnes (JC). (Upshaw, Fox, Larmiseau, Miller) Height—5 feet 11 inches.

Pole Vault—Pederson, (JC), Upshaw (S), Wendt (S), tie for fourth: Stanley (S), Miller (S). (Holden). Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Wilson (S), China (S), Anderson (JC), Saunders (S). (Whitney, Nossen, Rice) Distance—40 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Phillips (M), Grantham (S, Bahr (JC), Melendez (S). (Hungerfood, Wood) Distance 178 feet.

Broad Jump—Jackson (JC), Pederson (JC), DiDio (JC), Fox (S). (Upshaw, Toller) Distance—22 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Wilson (S), Anderson (JC), Bennet (JC), Bahr (JC). (Saunders, Hungerford) Distance—116 feet 2 inches.

Relay—Won by SFJC. Time—3:47.7

Cinder Squad in Three-Way Meet

Seeking their second straight win of the season, San Francisco State track men meet SFJC and San Mateo JC in a triangular meet tomorrow at the Lake Merced campus at 10:30 a. m.

Gator coach Ray Kaufman looks for close competition between the two local colleges, but San Mateo is reported to be rather weak. Hal Fox, who scored 11 points last week, and Bill Wilson, with 10, are being counted upon to carry the load for State.

The rest of the track schedule, also announced by Kaufman, is as follows:

Saturday, March 30—S.F.J.C. and San Mateo J.C. at Lake Merced.

Saturday, April 6—San Mateo J.C. at Lake Merced.

Saturday April 13—Chico State at Lake Merced.

Wednesday, April 17,—S.F.J.C. at Lake Merced.

Saturday, April 27—College of Pacific and Cal Aggies at Stockton.

Saturday, May 4—Cal Aggies, at Davis.

Probable S. F. State entries:
100 yd. dash—Fox, Sheppard, Toller, Greenbaum, Kennerley.
220 yd. dash—Fox, Toller, Greenbaum, Buchanan.
440 yd. run—Vasquez, Seiler, Toller, Collins.
880 yd. run—Byrne, Watty, Pottol, Oakes, Hill, Payne.
Mile—Payne, Watty, Holden, Byrne, Kennerley.
Low hurdles—Sheppard, Oakes, Greenbaum, Grantham.
High hurdles—Sheppard, Rossi, Miller, Larmiseau.
Broad Jump—Fox, Grantham, Upshaw, Chinn, Root, Dubois.
High jump—Upshaw, Larmiseau, Miller, Adkins.
Pole vault—Upshaw, Wendt, Miller, Stanley, Holden, Dubois.
Javelin—Grantham, Melendez, Wood, Hungerford, Collingwood.
Shot put—Wilson, Chinn, Root, Saunders, Hungerford, Whitney, Rice, Nossen.
Discuss—Wilson, Saunders, Hungerford, Juarez, Collingwood.
Relay—Byrne, Watty, Toller, Seiler.

DUNN LOSES FIVE HITTER

Cal Nine Noses Out State Nine to Eight in Ten Innings

EDWARDS FIELD, Berkeley, March 26—Despite an eight run scoring splurge by San Francisco State in the seventh inning, the California Bears came from behind in the ninth and nosed out the Gators in the tenth inning 9 to 8 here today.

Trailing 8 to 7, John Fiscalini led off the last of the ninth for the Bears with a walk, advanced on Glen Dufour's bunt, stole third, and crossed the plate with the tying run on Mel Martin's passed ball.

Frank Pulizzi, above, regular short-stop, has received his Army call and withdrawn from school, consequently being lost to the Gator nine. Joe Nicolini is now holding down the short patch.

Clow Walks

Elmer Clow started the fateful tenth inning with a base on balls, and Dick Saukko was hit on the leg by a pitched ball. Red Dunn, who hurled the entire game for State, apparently relieved the pressure when he retired the next two batters, but another passed ball by Martin enabled Clow to score standing up with the winning run.

Bob Fainer hurled shut-out for the Bears for six innings and they held a comfortable lead to 0, but then things began to happen. Mike Marcoulis walked, took second on a wild pitch, and scored the Gators' first run on Dunn's single to center. Bob Jones walked, and Herb Bill singled, loading the bags.

Fainer Balks

Fainer balked, permitting Dunn to score. Gene Cox doubled to drive in two more, and send Fainer to the showers. Armand Quartini walked, Joe Nicolini got life on Clow's error, and relief pitcher Lefty Mann was replaced by Vic Butler.

Norb Ferreira greeted Butler with a double to drive in two more, and pull the Gators to within one run of Cal. Nicolini came in with the tying run when Butler uncorked a wild pitch, and on a perfectly executed squeeze play, Martin brought in Ferreira with the run that gave State a temporary lead.

Gustafson Wins

Ken Gustafson, Clint Evans' ace chucker, blanked the Gators the rest of the way, receiving credit for the victory. Dunn hurled one of the best games of his career, allowing but five hits and one earned run, but the Bears cashed in on four errors, five passed balls, and four walks.

S. F. State (8)	AB	H	O	A	California (9)	AB	H	O	A
Jones,lf	3	0	2	0	Palmer,cf	6	2	2	0
Bill,2b	4	1	1	1	JBrwn,2b	5	0	2	2
Cox,1b	5	1	10	1	Fscln,lf	4	1	1	0
Qrtini,cf	4	0	1	0	Dufur,3b	4	0	1	4
Niclini,s	4	1	3	2	Libwtz,rf	2	0	1	0
Ferera,rf	5	1	1	0	Honish,1b	2	0	7	0
Dmnt,3b	2	0	0	2	Clow,s	3	0	0	3
Martin,c	3	1	9	1	Saukko,c	4	1	9	1
Dunn,p	5	2	2	5	Fainer,p	3	0	0	1
Mrcls,3b	1	1	0	0	Tait,rf	2	1	0	0
					BBrwn,1b	1	0	8	0
Totals	36	8	29	12	Mann,p	0	0	0	0
					Butler,p	0	0	0	0
					Gssfsn,p	2	0	0	3
					Totals	38	5	30	14

Two out when winning run scored.

S.F. State	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0-8
Hits	0	0	1	0	1	1	4	0	1	0-8
Calif.	3	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1-9
Hits	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0-5

Winning pitcher, Gustafson. Losing pitcher, Dunn.

	IP		BA	R	H	RRF	SO	BB
Dunn	10		38	9	5	1	9	4
Fainer	6	1-3	24	4	6	5	6	5
Mann	0		1	0	0	0	0	1
Butler	0		1	2	1	0	0	1
Gustafson	3	2-3	10	2	1	0	4	2

Runs—Jones, Bill, Cox, Quartini, Nicolini, Ferreira, Marcoulis, Dunn, (State 8), Palmer, J. Brown, Fiscalini 3, Dufour, low 2, Saukko, (Cal 9). Errors—Damonte, Nicolini, Bill, Martin, (State4), Clow, (Cal 1). Balk—Fainer. Wild pitch —Dunn 2, Fainer, Gustafson. Passed ball —Martin 5. Hit by pitched ball—Saukko by Dunn. Sacrifice—Martin, Dufour. Stolen base—Jones, Martin, Fiscalini, Clow, B. Brown, Palmer. Two base hit —Cox, Ferreira. Runs batted in—Dunn, Cox 2, Ferreira 2, Martin, Fiscalini 2, State 8, Cal 8. Time of game—3:05. Palmer, Hoenisch. Double play—Clow to J. Brown to B. Brown. Left on base—

SPORTS CALENDAR

Today: WAA basketball, Women's gym at noon. Intramural soft-ball—upper field, noon.

Tomorrow: Track — Varsity vs SFJC and San Mateo JC, State's new campus at 10:30 a. m. Tennis—Varsity vs COP at Stockton, 10:30 a. m. Baseball —Varsity vs Concordia College at 64th and Brann Sts., Oakland at 2:30 p. m.

Monday: WAA badminton— —Women's gym, noon. Intramural softball, upper field at noon. Bowling — (men and women) at Downtown Bowl, 6 to 8 p. m.

Tuesday: Baseball — Varsity vs Army, Big Rec, 3:30 p. m. Intramural softball — upper field at noon. WAA badminton—Women's gym at noon.

Thursday: WAA basketball— Women's gym at noon. Baseball —Varsity vs Cal Aggies at Davis.

State Netmen Defeat Treasure Isle 6 to 3

State's varsity tennis team, sparked by the brilliant play of Joe Woolfson, opened its season on the home courts last Saturday with a comfortable 6 to 3 victory over the Treasure Island Club.

In the six singles matches State split with Treasure Island, winning three and losing three. Woolfson, playing in the number one slot, swept through his opponent 6-1, 6-1 for the most decisive win of the day. In the doubles, State came back strongly, taking all three matches.

Complete results are as follows: Woolfson (S) d. Cagan (T. I.) 6-1, 6-1; Tuck (T. I.) d. Whitney (S) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Roberts (T. I.) d. Murray (S) 6-4, 6-4; Prichard, (S) d. Baker (T. I.) 6-2, 6-4; Barker (S) d. Cohen (T. I.) 8-6, 6-0; Jacobson (T. I.) d. Schareteg (S) 6-2,6-3; Woolmson and Whitney (S) d. Cagan and Tuck (T. I.) 6-3, 6-0; Murray and Barker (S) d. Roberts and Cohen (T. I.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Philips and Pritchard (S) d. Jackson and Baker (T. I.) by default.

Tomorrow the State net stars journey south to meet College of Pacific at Stockton.

Bronc Netmen Victors

A strong Santa Clara tennis placesquad trounced S. F. State 7-2 squad trounced S. F. State 7-2 Wednesday afternoon on the Bronco courts.

W. A. A.

By Lola Burton

Those members of the W. A. A. who have participated actively in the association for six semesters are awarded a Block "S" pin. The proud possessors of such a pin are Mary Falbo, Charlotte Plumb and Frances Galloway. The Block "S" letter is awarded for four semesters participation, and twelve women on the campus own one of these letters, including Betty Blue, Jean Burns and Phyllis Andrini. Incidentally, membership in the active W. A. A. is open to all women students who are also members of the Associated Students.

College Sports Day

Plans are being made for a college sports day to be held in San Jose on May 4 with junior colleges of Santa Rosa, San Francisco, San Mateo and Marin County participating, along with San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges. This will be the first inter-collegiate sports day sponsored by the Alta California Federation of Women's Athletic Associations since 1942. Volley ball, badminton, softball and basketball are some of the sports which will be enjoyed by women of the various colleges, with round robin competitions featured.

Big Game

Next week the big game of the basketball tournament will take place when the juniors and seniors fight it out to the finish. The two teams are equally matched and promise an exciting game. Last week the seniors defeated the sophomores by a score of 38-27 with Mary Falbo high-point scorer on the senior team, and top-notch scoring position on the sophomore team held by Dorothy Damon.

INTRAMURAL FLASHES

By Tom Thorp

Manager Ethan Papaneau has appealed to all men entered in the men's singles division of the intramural tennis tournament to run off their first round matches this coming week. To date less than one quarter of these matches have been completed and as a result the tournament is way behind schedule. The sign-up continues for the men's doubles event, but so far there are only two teams entered. At least six more are needed to prevent this event from being cancelled.

Because of the closing of the student lounge early this week, the ping-pong tournament was indefinitely interrupted. In the men's singles, play has advanced to the quarter finals, but the other three divisions—women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, have not started yet Tournament manager John Holden states that if the lounge is not opened, matches will be played off in the women's gym.

Plans are now underway to organize an intramural volley ball league, but this will depend upon the response of the student body. All students who are interested in volleyball should see Mr. Kautman.

Gators Play For Peak All-Stars

Manned almost entirely by State players, the newly formed Peak All-Stars nine makes its debut this Sunday against the Black Cat Tavern at Bryant Field at 2 p. m. Managed by Ed Holstrom, the All-Stars are sponsored by the Peaks Tavern at 24th and Castro Sts.

Gators who will be in Sunday's line-up include Irv Edstrom, pitcher; Ed Kieper, catcher; Dutch Schultz, first; Scott Hope, second; Chuck Damonte, third; Mike Marcoulis or Frank Pulizzi, short; and Ed Pittson and Bill Kennerley (broken thumb and all), outfield.

Rounding out the club are Bill Ogburn, former Gator; Jerry Olson, Ex-Lowell Hi southpaw pitcher; Joe Mulligan, pitcher, and Logan Hooper, former Seal outfielder.

Pat Healy, of State, will be assistant manager and scorer.

Tumblers Win, 13 to 0

Bob Moore's single robbed Stan Johnson of a no-hit, no-run game as he hurled the Tumblers to a crushing 13 to 0 victory over the Rock Crushers. Herb Bill's two doubles and a double and single by Frank Pulizzi led the batting attack.

Tumblers (13)	AB	R	H	Rock Crushers (0)	AB	R	H
Pulizzi	4	2	2	Cochran	3	0	0
Bill	4	1	2	Tasjain	3	0	0
Salina	4	0	0	Thayer	3	0	0
Marcoulis	3	1	1	Collingwood	2	0	0
Marino	3	0	0	Moore	3	0	1
Solomon	3	1	0	Winn	3	0	0
Johnson	3	1	0	Ubanks	2	0	0
Pittson	1	2	0	Ellis	2	0	0
Greenbaum	1	1	0				
Holden	1	3	1	Totals	21	0	1
Totals	27	13	6				

Mud-Hens Beat Sad-Sacs

A three run rally in the fourth inning enabled the Mud-Hens to defeat the Sad-Sacs 3 to 0 Monday. Nicolini's double, an infield hit by Toller, and two-baggers by Kennerley and Belshaw sparked the rally.

Mud-Hens (3)	AB	R	H	Sad-Sacs (0)	AB	R	H
Harrington	3	0	1	Larmuseau	2	0	2
Carr	2	0	1	Nossen	2	0	0
Smith	2	0	0	Melendez	2	0	0
Nicolini	2	1	1	Solomon	2	0	0
Toller	2	1	1	Watty	2	0	0
Kennerley	2	1	1	Latter	2	0	0
Belshaw	2	0	1	Morita	1	0	0
Root	2	0	0	Lange	2	0	0
				Nelson	2	0	1
Totals	17	3	6	Totals	17	0	3

Tumblers Blank Boxers

Two hits apiece by John Holden and Mike Marcoulis paced the Tumblers to an 8 to 0 victory over the Boxers Tuesday. The game was abruptly terminated when several varsity players in the lineups had to leave in order to make connections for the Cal game at Berkeley.

Tumblers (8)	AB	R	H	Boxers (0)	AB	R	H
Salina	3	1	1	Calloway	2	0	1
Marino	3	2	2	Smith	2	0	0
Holden	3	1	2	Larmuseau	2	0	0
Marcoulis	3	1	0	Marchant	1	0	0
Pittson	3	1	0	Kennerley	1	0	1
Greenbum	3	0	1	Solomon	1	0	0
Schultz	2	1	0	Dubois	1	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	Albrecht	1	0	0
Dean	2	0	0	Azavedo	1	0	0
Totals	25	8	8	Shaw	0	0	0
[redacted]				Totals	12	0	2

Horton Starts Riding Club

Betty Horton, freshman riding enthusiast, is organizing a horseback riding club, to meet after school Wednesdays or Fridays, and now has over a dozen girls interested.

SHUT-OUT

Tigers Beat Gator Nine

MARCHBANK BOWL, DALY CITY, March 23—Billy McFarland hurled steady four-hit ball as the College of Pacific blanked San Francisco State 2 to 0 here today.

The Tigers were held scoreless by Norb Ferreira until the sixth, when Jim Mendez walked, advanced on Ed Selkirk's sacrifice, and came in on George Potter's single. McFarland opened the seventh with a single and scored on Bob Segale's double.

Ferreira went the distance on the mound for the Gators, yielding seven hits. He was saved from further trouble in the seventh by Red Dunn's diving catch of Mendez' long drive.

COP (2)	AB	H	O	A	S. F. State (0)	AB	H	O	A
Segale,lf	5	2	2	1	Jones,lf	3	0	0	0
Beckm,cf	3	0	3	0	Bill,2b	4	0	6	4
Stassi,s	5	1	3	4	Cox,1b	4	1	11	1
Brw'n,2b	3	0	4	4	Qrtini,cf	4	1	0	1
Mendz,3b	2	0	2	2	Dunn,rf	3	0	1	0
Selkir,rf	3	1	0	0	Nicolini,s	3	2	2	4
Potter,c	3	1	4	1	Dmnte,3b	3	0	1	2
Trvik,1b	3	1	9	0	Martin,c	2	0	5	0
McFrln,p	3	1	0	1	Ferera,p	4	0	1	4
Totals	30	7	27	13	Horcade	1	0	0	0
					Marcolis	1	0	0	0
					Pittson	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	4	27	16

COP	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	- 2
Hits	0	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	- 7
S.F.State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	- 0
Hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	- 4

	IP	BA	R	H	RRF	SO	BB
Ferreira	9	30	2	7	2	5	7
McFarland	9	33	0	4	0	4	2

Runs—Mendez, McFarland, (COP) 2). Errors—Segale, Potter, Stassi 2, Beckam, (COP 5), Nicolini, Martin (State 2). Passed ball—Potter. Stolen base—Cox, Nicolini, Martin, Stassi. Sacrifice—Selkirk, McFarland. Two base hit—Segale, Stassi. Hit by pitched ball—Jones by McFarland, Potter by Ferreira. Runs batted in—Potter, Segale. Double play—Damonte to Cox to Nicolini, Nicolini to Bill to Cox 2. Umpires—Stamps and Connors. Time—1—1:53.

Edstrom, Dunn Hurl No-Hit, No-Run Game

Irv Edstrom and Red Dunn teamed up to hurl a no-hit, no-run game as San Francisco State pounded Lowell 9 to 0. Singles by Joe Nicolini and Dutch Schultz, Mel Martin's double, and Bob Jones' triple drove in four runs for the Gators in the third.

State (9)	AB	R	H	Lowell (0)	AB	R	H
Damonte,3b	2	0	1	Raftin,1b	3	0	0
Jones,lf	3	1	1	Kicklin, 2b	3	0	0
Cox,rf	1	1	9	Silva,cf	3	0	0
Quartini,cf	3	0	1	Artiers,lf	2	0	0
Bill,2b	2	1	1	Marisoc,s	2	0	0
Nicolini,s	2	2	1	Malekos,rf	2	0	0
Schultz,1b	3	1	1	Ringchop,3b	2	0	0
Martin,c	1	1	1	Adam,c	2	0	0
Edstrom,p	2	1	0	Rowell, p	2	0	0
Marcolis,3b	1	1	0				
Hourcade,lf	1	0	0	Totals	21	0	0
Albrecht,rf	1	0	0				
Marino,cf	1	0	0				
Salina,2b	0	0	0				
Azavedo,1b	1	0	0				
Pittson,c	0	0	0				
Dunn,p	1	0	0				
Kennerley	1	0	0				
Totals	26	9	7				

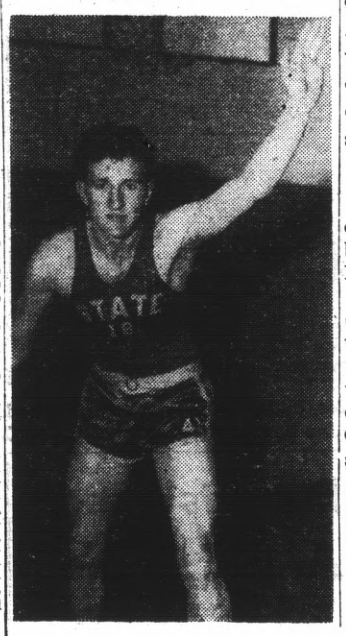
BYRNE

Gators At A Glance

By Paul Hungerford

Jack Byrne, State basketball, track, and football star was born in San Francisco May 28, 1923. He played three years of basketball at St. Ignatius Hi . . . graduated in June of '41. Matriculated at U. S. F. Played frosh basketball for the Dons.

Transferred to State in spring of '42 . . . completed cage season for the Gators . . . on track team in '42 . . . played end for State football team following fall.



JACK BYRNE

Started '42-'43 basketball season until Army caught up with him in January . . . served with anti-tank unit attached to 4th armored and 26th Infantry Divisions of Patton's 3rd Army.

Returned to Gatorville last fall . . . played end on grid team . . . starred on this year's basketball team . . . one of key men on current cinder squad.

Among Byrne's better performances are his 23 points against Chico State last season, 23 against Treasure Island, 21 against Humboldt State and 18 against Nevada . . . led the Gator casaba team in scoring with 273 points.

Names of athletes you would like to hear about should be left with Paul Hungerford, box 1194.

IN OAKLAND

Gators Meet With Concordia Nine

The San Francisco State baseball players may be in for a bit of a surprise when they cross bats with little, "unknown" Concordia College tomorrow at the 64th St. diamond in Oakland at 2:30.

Not knowing what the Lutherans have to offer, the Gators have been looking forward to this game as a chance to fatten their batting averages. But coach Gene Haas has announced his starting pitcher as Jack Fassholz, who performed in the East-West prep classic, and is one of the swiftest chuckers to ever develop in the east bay high school circuits.

Lose To San Mateo

Leading the Concordians' offense is first-sacker Ed Fassholz, brother of Jack. They lost their last start to San Mateo JC 3 to 2.

Norb Ferreira, who dropped a close 2 to 0 decision to COP last time out, will hurl for the Gators. Remainder of the locals' line-up will remain the same: Mel Martin, c; Gene Cox, 1b; Herb Bill, 2b; Chuck Damonte, 3b; Joe Nicolini, ss; Bob Jones, lf; Armand Quartini, cf, and right field undecided.

Play Army Nine

Tuesday the Gators take on the Army nine from the San Francisco Presidio at Big Rec at 3:30 p. m. The Big Rec field is in Golden Gate Park at 7th Avenue on the Sunset side.

The Presidio club has been weakened since losing its ace chucker, Don Webber, who is property of the Washington Senators and hurled for St. Paul before entering the service.

Red Dunn will probably get the call to hurl for State.

Next Thursday the Gators travel to Davis to tangle with the Cal Aggies nine. If coach Hal Harden keeps his starting pitchers in the same rotation cycle, Irv Edstrom will toe the slab.

Tomorrow's line-up:

STATE	CONCORDIA
Jones, lf	Lattel, ss
Bill, 2b	G. Haas, 2b
Cox, 1b	E. Fassholz, 1b
Quartini, cf	Berner, 3b
Nicolini, ss	R. Haas, lf
Hourcade, rf	O'Gormon, cf
Damonte, 2b	Habbiland, rf
Martin, c	Edmonds, c
Ferreira, p	J. Fassholz, p

A BABY IS MORE THAN A FORMULA

A baby has a room, or part of one—
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Stars ot "Man and the Masses

Allen Hummel, Margaret Shearer, and Jim Har an cast as the leads in this term's play, "Man And The Masses," get a little balcony sunshine before daily practice in the College Theatre.

Sigma Pi Sigma Pledges Seven Men

George Lorbeer, Sigma Pi Sigma president, today announced the pledging of seven men students to the organization, confirmed at a meeting Wednesday, March 27, at the home of Louis and Mario Vasquez. All will serve a two month period of pledgeship prior to introduction to membership status in May, 1946.

Pledges include: Ed Borup, Peter Cuttitta, Dick Stevens, Caesar Orsini, John Rocky, Jack Byrne and Harry Misthos. Pledges will meet with the active members Wednesday, April 3, at the home of Alex Edelstein.

Arnesen, Gibson Speak Before Humanities Club

Speaking on local and world aspects of the humanistic movement, Dr. E. T. Arnesen and Dr. George Gibson were the featured speakers at a recent meeting of Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities club.

In recommending the book "The Humanities and the Common Man," Dr. Gibson said, "The humane studies are designed to benefit all people. There is a need for a better distribution of spiritual wealth."

Dr. Arnesen spoke briefly on the basic principles of humanities in the different cultures and their sources.

Co-op Employees Plan Eastbay Tour

Members of the Co-op staff will tour east bay cooperative institutions next Tuesday, April 2, to observe facilities and methods of large scale cooperative management.

Larry Collins, assistant manager of the Northern California Associated Co-ops, will conduct the expedition. The trip will include visits to Oakland wholesale facilities, a Berkeley retail store, and the student Co-op houses on the Berkeley campus.

Taking the tour are John Mitchell, John Oakes, Frank Shaw and Caroline Nahman.

Roberts Speaks At IRC Dinner

"Relations with Russia" was the subject of discussion last Friday night at the spaghetti dinner of the International Relations Club. Dr. Holland Roberts, president of the California Labor School and former professor at Stanford University, was guest speaker.

Dr. Roberts pointed out that we do not always know the facts, and urged all students to know the periodicals and books that give the facts. After his speech, he answered questions from the floor. Dr. Roberts expressed pleasure in finding the students so alert and well informed on foreign affairs.

The dinner, cooked by the male members of the IRC with Vern Fraga in charge, was held in the Co-op. Miss Gertrude Luehning, manager, was a guest at the dinner and said, "I believe that this is the first time a club has used the Co-op for any of its activities, and I hope that more will do so in the future. All this equipment and space can be efficiently used for the various types of activities."

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coner, Don Burch, and George Skinner; housing, Bob Stefanou, Earl Moore, Harold Edwards, Jim Burnside, and Don Cherrington; transportation, Marie Barbieri, Jesse Reid, Dexter Pike, and Charlie Guichard; sports, Ferdinand Castille, Gene Phillips, Izzie Pivnick, Carter Toler, Jack Root, Dutch Schultz, and Phil Doran; social affairs, Tom Carey, Dick McClure, Ed Osorio, Charles Guichard, Scott Hope, Doris Hoffman, Denny Winn, Dot Dietelfsen, and Phil Doran; and barber shop, Bill Crim and Earl Moore.

The next meeting of the veterans organization will be held in the Rally Bowl on Tuesday, April 12.

IRC Radio Program

Six members of the International Relations Club will compete in a debating program on Station K. Q. W. from 2:15 to 2:45 p. m., Saturday, April 20. The topic will be "War and Peace."

Radio Script Contest Opens

Students interested in writing stories for radio presentation will have an opportunity to show their skill in the coming competition for the Harold Boyd Memorial Award.

Stories with a San Francisco setting are preferred, and should deal specifically with those phases of community life in which friction arises through lack of understanding, deliberate spreading of rumors, and so on.

Those interested in the competition should see Mr. Hugh C. Baker of the English department for further details.

Sign Noted Lecturer As Summer School Director

A major attraction of the 1946 summer session will be the Child Care Institute to be directed by Dr. Grace Langdon Ackerman, famous author and lecturer in childhood education.

Dr. Ackerman is advisory editor of Parent's Magazine, and has served as president of the National Association for Nursery Education. She is a member on the board of the National Council of Parent Education, and was formerly Research Associate in Child Development in the Teachers College at Columbia University.

As a national figure, Dr. Ackerman will draw students from al parts of the state to the Child Care Institute at the college summer session.

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C. S. T. A. Sponsors Recruiting Drive

The California Student Teachers Association, a state-wide organization for student teachers, is planning an extensive program intended to relieve the acute shortage of teachers in the elementary schools, according to William Bouton, president of the association and State College student. The drive and panel discussions will be headed by Marcus Davis, president of the San Francisco College chapter.

Representatives of the association who are taking part in the recruitment program, according to Mr. Davis, will visit junior colleges which present teaching as a vocation. The organization also invites interested high school students to inspect college facilities for training teachers.

"It is our hope that the C.S.T.A. will grow stonger in the next few years," Mr. Bouton declared. "It is the student teachers only tie with those already in the profession, and for that reason, if for no other, it should be a vitally active organization and of great importance to future teachers," he concluded.

Meetings of the college chapter are held every Friday at 2 p. m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium. All those interested are welcome to attend.

The C.S.T.A. is affiliated with and sponsored by the California Teachers Association.

Schedule Free Period for All Activities: War

Beginning next semester classes will be held between and 2 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thurdays in order to provide a common meeting time for all activties, it was announced recentl by Dean Mary A. Ward. The extr time will enable faculty admin strative committees to meet wit the various activities and fun tions to which they have been de egated.

Under the present class schedu no time has been allotted for joi meetings of campus organizatio

Dean Ward urges all organiz tions to make plans for the fa semester utilizing the time whic will be available under the ne schedule.

A. W. S. Will Hold Its Council Meeting Today

In order to promote unity in clu groups, to socially orientate i coming students, and provide definite program for the recreatio of this group, the Associated Wo en Students will hold a counc meeting today in Dean Ward office.

According to Bernice Bedwel AWS secretary, all organizatio have been notified to send a repre sentative to this meeting, and thei cooperation in this matter will b greatly appreciated.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA TO HONOR THEIR NATIONAL PRES. THIS NOON; PLANS PLEDGE HELL WEEK APRIL 1

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will play hosts today noon to Mr. Gil A. Cowan, national president, at a luncheon to be held in the Activities room.

Mr. Cowan will meet the membership of the local chapter of the fraternity as a part of his tour of chapters throughout the United States. A large number of alumni members of the fraternity are expected to be on hand to greet the national president.

Faculty Members Invited

Faculty members invited to the affair include Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Dr. George Gibson, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, and Dr. Edward E. Cassady, present sponsor of the group.

New Pledges

The pledges were nominated at the last meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, held last Friday at the home of Lieutenant Pierre Salinger, former feature editor of the Golden Gater. They are Caroline Nahman, business manager of the Franciscan; Art Blum, feature editor of the Gater; Pat Healy, managing editor of the Gater. Betty Hickman, business manager of the Gater, and Renee Laboure, Gater reporter were nominated as junior pledges.

Hell Week Planned

Pledges were informed that "hell week," which precedes the formal initiation into the fraternity, will begin April 1. Stunts to be performed by the neophytes are being planned by a special committee on initiation.

Alumni members present at the Friday meeting included former Gater editors Paul Scholten and Bill Marrinan, June Gyselbrecht, former Franciscan edtor now writing sports for the San Francisco News, Kay La Mancusa, former feature writer, Laura Carra, former reporter, and Salinger.

Attention Jazz Lovers

Plans are underway to organize an informal jazz appreciation group on campus which will enable students to discuss the merits of jazz and listen to the latest jazz recordings.

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